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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 65 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY. AUGUST 19, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Between Congress and the War Manpower Board, the fathers of little children throughout the land have been between the devil and the deep blue sea. Even the chairman of the board, Paul McNutt, and his second in command, General Hershey, director of Selective Service, have seldom agreed, in so far as their public utterances are concerned. The married man with pre-Pearl Harbor children, that is children born before September 15, 1942, has been worried and harried. Some congressmen, notably Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who delights in confounding confusion, have come forth as the champion of fathers, with the flat statement that the Army and Navy already have more fighting men abroad; at home than they know what to do with.

This Democratic gadfly of the New Deal might be right for the moment but conditions can change very rapidly in global warfare. If, for instance, Great Britain and the United States shauld launch a terrific assault on Germany within a month or two along the English channel or the North Sea, there will have to be plenty of reserves in England to back it up. Whether there are now enough or not, we do not pretend to know, and we doubt whether Senator Wheeler knows more than we do. We doubt if Army and Navy leaders, who do know, would repose much confidence in him.

Most of us resign ourselves to the hope that the generals and admirals who with the exception of Pearl Harbor, wo think have done a bang-up job, know what they are doing in the way of calling up the fighting men. We believe that most patriotic Americans think along these lines. It is very apparent that our military leaders want trained reserves in numbers sufficient to put across any punch they deem it necessary to deliver either on the Atlantic or Pacific side.

McNutt and Hershey have made it quite clear that all the hullabaloo about drafting maried men, beginning as early as January 1st of this year, had just one purpose. Lacking congressional sanction, they did the best they could to scare all young fathers into the war industries, which they hoped would have the effect of releasing to Selective Service, a moderate number of single men and a great number of Group 2, men, married without children, who have been deferred because of their special skills.

That is one way of accomplishing a labor shift, but it would have been much more straightforward for Army and Navy, along with the Selective Service heads, to have planned such a course long ago, embodied the plan in a bill and to have obtained the congressional stamp of approval thereon. If that had been done, our young fathers would have known what to do. As matters stand, they have listened to the hot winds shreiking and veering over Washington, D. C. and they, in many instances have been thoroughly confused. In their doubt they have clung to their present occupations, which, in many cases, is one not essential to the war effort. As a consequence of the Washington tower of Babel, many a young father will probably be drafted sometime between October 1st and New Years Day. He couldn't make up his mind nor for that matter could anyone else.

We doubt very much whether Congress when it reconvenes will do anything to change the present order that married men with children be reclassified 1A about October 1st. No Congressman that we know of, will want to assume the responsibility of balking the national will to victory, or to win the war in the shortest possible time. These fathers who are not in farming, lumber, shipbuilding, railroad or war industries by October 1st, in the opinion of this writer, are more than likely to find themselves then reclassified by the Selective Service boards.

We come to this conclusion reluctantly but inevitably. Reluctantly because we believe that the little children that will inherit this country when the war is over and we have won the fight, should have every protection possible. They cannot have it when their mothers must subsist on the army dole of $50 and $12 for each child. A mother cannot maintain her family in the American standard of living, with the breadwinner away at the front, on that money.

Thousands of young mothers will be obliged to farm out their children and enter industry to make both ends meet. And when children are farmed out they too frequently grow up to be social problems, delinquents. The war has already resulted in a great increase in juvenile delinquency. We hate to think (that the drafting af fathers will inevitaly greatly agument this increase.

GOD'S COUNTRY

(By EDW. C. UREN)

As you travel along Highway 40 your attention will likely be drawn to that great gorge across the head of Bear Valley a half mile above Emigrant Gap which abruptly turns the course of the South Yuba River 110 degrees to the right, down the canyon toward Washington. This the easterly limit of what the old timers appropriately named "God's Country."

Before this gorge existed the present South Yuba above the gap was quite likely the bed of Bear River clear up to Summit Valley and Lake Van Norden, but some great cataclysm of nature broke open this fissue across the range and, assisted by the ice, carved out about as an abrupt and wild a chasm as can be found this side of Yosemite.

From the bed of the river to the summit on the south side the country rises 2000 feet vertically in a little over half a mile. This character of terrain exists also in the vicinity of the Arctic Mine on the adjacent Canyon Creek where the gorge it literall unclimbable without using a rope.

That a great ice tongue filled this depression at no very distant past is evident to almost anyone who uses a little observation. Along the smooth granite surface bordering the Bowman road just north of Lang's Crossing may be seen plainly the chattermarks planed by the boulders carried in the overlying ice sheet. Also in the gorge immediately below the dam at Lake Spaulding the walls are scored with glacial markings as though cut with a chisel. Glacial debris indicates that this late glacial flow came at least as far down as the gorge as the mouth of Canyon Creek.

Many of those whose camping and fishing excursions carry them from Washington up the South Yuba a few miles along the road little realize they are in a region where all was once a scene of bustling activity. Where children romped on their way to school and strong men lived and loved and drank their share of hard "likker" while they toiled and sweated in their feeble way to wrest the gold that lay embedded in the quartz veins which crossed the river and coursed up the steep sides of the canyon.

Here, six miles up the river above Washington, is a heavily mineralized belt of gold bearing veins a mile wide at the river and trending northerly in two branches for seven miles; the east branch entirely in the grante; the other partly along the contact and into the slate. One to form the Arctic, the Star, the Ethel, the Baltic. The other northwest to the Gaston, the Gambrinus, Ancho-Erie and Republic.

These mines have yielded several millions in gold with a minimum of actual development, and yet for 40 years the whole area has been almost completely neglected.

(Continued on Page Two)

POSTHUMOUS HONORS FOR BILL BENNETT

Mrs. Ruth Curnow Bennett, whose husband, Lieutenant William G. Bennett, lost his life in the South Seas when his plane crashed as he was leaving an airfield on another mission, receiving posthumous honors and medals including the air medal, silver star, oak leaf clusters, and purple heart, at the hands of Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Perrin, deputy chief of air forces, in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Bennett had flown 25 missions and had downed four Jap planes with several probables. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett, and his bride of but a few months is the daughter of Horance A. Curnow, manager of the Nevada City Branch Bank of America, and Mrs. Curnow.

WESTERN MINE COUNCIL TALKS WITH SCRUGHAM

AUBURN, Aug. 19.—A Western Mining Council committee, composed of Dr. John W. Ross, Butte County director; Jas. Melone, president of the Plumas chapter; H. R. Brandenburg, chemist for Idaho Maryland Mines, Grass Valley; Ray Hererra, president of the Sierra Chapter; L. L. Huelsdonk, Sierra County chrome operator; J. P. Hall, council president, and Secretary Paul Claiborne was called to Reno to fill a hearing date with Senator James G. Scrugham on his stockpiling bill, S. 1160, which has had its second hearing before the senate mining committee.

The council has registered three objections to the bill's present form, Senator Scrugham agreeing to consider said objections when the bill is rewritten and shortened. One provision now requires that in order to participate in the stockpiling program an operator must be selling ore to the government before the close of the war. The committee convinced Senator Scrugham that with present labor shortages, big costs and inability to get WPB priorities it is impossible for most operators to get on production while the war is on.

Senator Scrugham was also convinced that small operators as a whole would plan now to engage in the work of supplying ores to government stock piles if the bill provided that any operator who could satisfy the specifications demands of Metals Reserve Company would be eligible to participate in the program. As the bill now stands the U. S. Bureau of Mines could rule out any operator that it held "as not being desirable in the public interest and beneficial to national economy." The committee held that this provision allowed the bureau unnecessary and dangerous powers.

The committee also asked the deletion of the provision that operators participating in the stockpiling program should be operating with RFC loans.

DOVE STEW SEPTEMBER 5

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has set September 5th as the date for its annual dove stem, five days after the season opens. The event will take place on the Casey ranch as in years past. There will be plenty of music, target shooting, horseshoe pitching and other sports. To Joseph Perkins has been assigned the post of stew chef. Michael Ford, president, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

R. H. HICKEY IS KILLED IN NORTH YUBA CAR CRASH

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 19.—R. H. Hickey, a printer, 67, Los Angeles resident, who has worked in past years on the Downieville Messenger and the Sierra Valley News, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when his car went off the old Goodyear Bar-Downieville road 100 feet into the North Yuba River.

A man by the name of Harris, who was riding with Hickey, jumped from the car as it went over the road embankment and slid and rolled down the canyon side, but was able to walk and crawl two miles to the Pius Rutledge ranch, where he reported the accident.

Sheriff Dewey Johnson and County Coroner Philip Newburg proceeded to the accident scene and recovered Hickey's body.

Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City has charge of the remains.

Hickey had been here since June. He took the old road on the south side of the river which is narrow, winding and clings to the canyon side. Harris was bruised and shaken.

Hickey is reported to have a brother and sister residing in Los Angeles who were notified of his death.

NEVADA CITY TAX RATE TO BE $1.20

The city council having concluded its work as a board of equalization has determined that the value of taxable property in the city is $1,090,840, which is $2,082 more than last year.

The tax rate was then fixed at $1.20 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation which is broken down into various funds as follows:

Fire fund	.10
Library fund	.15
General fund	.38
Street improvement bond fund	.57
Total	$1.20

AMERICAN LEGION DELEGATES

Officials and members of Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion in attendance at the state convention of the American Legion in San Francisco, were commander Matt Depauli, Gene Chester, Leon Reid, Howard Bennetts and Lee Sonnenberg, past commander.

America Must Share In World Peace, Says Mayo

Calling for a sound post-war peace program and a rehabilitation program for the men of our armed services after the war, Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras County publisher and candidate for Congress in the Second District at the August 31st special election, today issued a statement declaring that "America can no longer isolate itself from the rest of the world and refuse to assume its share of responsibility for world peace as a member of the family of nations.

"Somewhere between the extreme isolationists of both major parties, who believe that America can live alone in the world and the starry eyed social planners who want to put the whole world on a glorified WPA at the expense of the American taxpayers, we can find an honest solution to world peace," said Senator Mayo.

"That the United States must join with the victorious United Nations in establishing a world police force to crack the heads of every rising would be world dictators seems to be inevitable." continued Senator Mayo. "If the United States is forced to join with the allied nations every 25 years in a struggle to put down aggressive dictators at such a tremendous sacrifice in human lives, it seems only logical and sensible that we must join those same allied nations after this war to insure against another costly war 25 years hence.

"I certainly don't pretend to have all the answers to the kind of peace plan the United States should adopt, but if I am elected to Congress," stated Senator Mayo, "I shall be willing to work with other members of congress, both Republicans and Democrats and the president and honestly try to find the right solution based upon common sense and world history.

"It is the duty of every member of congress," stated Senator Mayo, "to give to the president who is commander-in-chief and the Army and Navy the best tools of war that America can produce and then let the commander-in-chief, together with his military staffs conduct the war without political interference.

"After congress has given the Army and Navy the best available tools of war, it should turn its attention to post-war peace and rehabilitation." continued Mayo. "Little is gained of we win the war and lose the peace and the American form of government. It is up to congress to guarantee every American fighting in all parts of the world for the American way of life that when he or she returns, they will find the kind of America they risked their lives for. That they will find a job in private enterprise at standard wages or enter in business for themselves and not be forced to accept a dole or WPA. That they will not have their lives regulatd by bureaucrats and crack-pot planners."

GOVERNMENT TO COMPLETE ROAD TO WASHINGTON AND BEYOND

By ED. C. UREN

Government officials have notified the Board of Supervisors through County Clerk McCormack that they will shortly bring in road making equipment and erect a camp near Washington to continue to completion the new grade into Washington on which work ceased just south of Quartz Flat at the outbreak of the war.

The portion of the road so far completed by the county, which is about a mile, turns off to the west at Serpentine Point and gains distance in order to lessen grade by swinging around the point to the south, being well under the old road at the Red Ledge crossing and on an easy grade of seven per cent.

The government will pick up the work and carry the road on the same easy gradient along the west side of Washington Creek toward the Giant King, then swing down the creek on the east side to join the old road near the town of Washington.

It is also understood that the work of improving and widening the road will be continued beyond Washington, up to and along Poorman Creek to the baryte bins at the Spanish Mine to provide easier access to the baryte deposits, now classified as strategic mineral.

The present road built by the Bradleys along an old ditch grade above Poorman Creek is a narrow crooked and dangerous road without turnouts, and improvements here will surely be appreciated by those who drive over it. In the meantime a large tonnage of baryte continues to pass through here every day to the plants at Merced and Stockton where the ore is processed for its many commercial uses.

Plans for improving the road to Gaston Ridge and Graniteville have been definitely abandoned on account of the inability of government officials to get the saw mill operators to agree to cut the amount of timber asked for.

FISH PLANTING IN TRUCKEE AREA

TRUCKEE, Aug. 19.—The State Fish planting crews have completed their work of fish planting in this region for the year. Over 1,000,000 three inch trout were planted in the streams and lakes. While this is less in number than some former years it is compensated by the large size of the fry planted which should result in the survival of a greater number of them.

This year Donner Lake was planted with 100,000 Rainbow. Loch Leven were formerly planted in this lake.

Two other popular lakes in which fish were distributed were Weber Lake 30,000 Rainbow and Boca Reservoir 80,000 Rainbow. 10,000 Eastern Brook were planted in Sage Hen Creek.

FIRE WARDEN SHARP HALTS MENACING BLAZE

State Fire Warden William F. Sharp threw in everything he had in the way of equipment and men to stop a fire which started up late Tuesday afternoon at the edge of the road near the Bullion Mine south of Grass Valley on the Auburn Highway.

Only a small acreage was burned over but the fire, until stopped, threatened to get into the high timber and brush that lies to the south. Tanker trucks, pack tanks, and a bulldozer caterpillar were all used to corral the spreading flames, and with success.

Some years ago a fire starting in the same general vicinity got away and swept over Osborn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikes spent Sunday and Monday near Woodland visiting Mrs. Sikes' sister and family.

Archie Fairholm Is Charged With Arson

Archie (Baldy) Fairholm, molder and one time night club operator is held in the county jail on a charge of arson. His wife Veva Fairholm is the complaining witness. According to the complaint Fairholm attempted to set fire to the Sunset club on the Tahoe Ugiah Highway, two miles west of Grass Valley, in which the family resides. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, Fairholm pleaded not guilty and his bail was fixed at $2,000.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MORALE, NOT MORALS

Remember the high school youngster who shocked his elders with the names and slogans painted on his cut-down Ford?

Well, he's at it again. Only this time he's painting names on the nose of the bombing plane he's piloting in powerful raids on enemy territory—devastating raids such as those on Hamburg and Nuremburg.

A group of Washington dignitaries, recently visiting a bomber base in England, found some of the designations "somewhat offensive" for mixed company. And as a result, Germany, Italy and Japan no longer will be bombed by planes named "Lord Cesspool" or "Naked Nelly"—at least not while the censors are looking.

We remember very well some of those local youngsters who in peace time raced around in their gaudy, "souped up" cars, placarded with all manner of ridiculous, unrefined words and phrases.

Today we see their names in the war dispatches from abroad where they risk their lives in pitched battle with the enemy. Today those reckless kids are precision-trained, top-flight men of war, many of them heroes.

To their own officers their fantastically decorated and nick-named planes are indications of high morale, unquenchable even under the greatest strain and heaviest responsibility that war can produce.

But to us here at home it's evidence that our boys—fighting men though they must be—are still the boys we knew. It's proof that the kids haven't abandoned high spirits and gay mischief, but have taken them along into the somber world of blood and battle—and with the help of Providence, will bring them back.

SICILY, U. S. A.

American Army officers in Sicily are confronted with the job of convincing the civilians on that occupied Italian island that democracy cannot be exported at the point of the bayonet.

The civilian Sicilians firmly believe that citizenship in the U. S. A. inevitably and immediately follows the American flag. And now that the flag has been planted in every portion of their island, many, according to correspondents there, already are talking about their "rights and priviliges" as American citizens.

While the reaction of the Sicilians is flattering, yet it provides perhaps the most tragic commentary on the sad level to which Fascism reduced them. It left them apparently unaware that citizenship in a democracy involves responsibilities as well as rights and privileges.

The Sicilians have yet to learn that democracy comes from within, and not at the point of the bayonet. All the bayonet can do it to lift the yoke of oppression from their necks and remove the forces which stifle the growth of self rule. The achievement of democracy itself is a job for the Sicilians and not for the American occupation forces.

SOLDIERS OF PRODUCTION

California shipyard workers provided more bad reading for Tojo the other day when they made a clean sweep of all forty national awards offered by the War Production Board for suggestions to advance production. A total of 7,847 man hours per ship was saved by their proposals, according to War Production Board estimates.

When Tojo's press clipping bureau laid this item on his desk, it followed previous news of production record after production record broken by California shipyard workers.

It also followed dispatches which told of grumbling among shipyard workers about food, housing, transportation, working conditions, wages, and all the other things that workers traditionally grumble about.

The Axis mind never has been able to fathom such apparent conflict in the thinking and the action of Americans. In Japan or Germany, grousing among war workers is certain indications of decreased production. The Axis mind never can understand that free men, working under a system of free enterprise, can outproduce slave labor, denied the right of free speech and constructive criticism—the right to grouse.

SHIPYARD CONTRACTS EXCEED GOLD OUTPUT

Ship building contracts let to San Francisco Bay in the three years since 1940 exceed in value all the gold produced in California since the days of '49.

U. S. Maritime Commission officials cited this fact to underscore the magnitude of the job being done to speed victory around the shores of San Francisco Bay.

The value of the contracts involved is $2,137,500,000 and with an additional $124,000,000 spent in acquiring shipbuilding facilities the government's total investment in bay area shipbuilding exceeds two and a quarter billions.

For this sum a total of 790 ships will be built, including more than fifty per cent of the nation's merchant ship construction. Shipyard payrolls average approximately $2,00,000 a day.

TWO ESTATES WITHOUT HEIRS

Theodore Kohler, public administrator, yesterday filed a petition in the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of Walter F. Munch, intestate, who passed away in Grass Valley July 31st. The administrator states that the deceased left an estate of more than $10,000 and that there are no known heirs.

The public administrator also also filed a petition in the case of Drury John Edds, who died in Grass Valley July 28th. Edds left no will and his estate is valued at over $400, with no heirs known.

RED TAPE MAKES EARMER SEE RED

The steak burned.

And so did the roast, and the liver (without benefit of onions), and the hamburger meat, and the heart.

In fact, the whole cow burned, consumed in red tape.

The cow belonged to Fred Frank who lives at 300 Bartlett Drive here in town and who has a farm out in the country.

The cow sustained a broken back. A veterinarian informed the Frank family that the cow could not recover, that she would have to be killed.

Mrs. Frank—Mr. Frank was out of town at the time—inquired of the County War Board if the meat could be sold. The board representative informed her that she would have to have a butcher's permit and that she could not have one. The representative, Mrs. Frank said, advised her to burn the animal.

That seemed like a terrible waste of meat in these meatless days. Mrs. Frank phoned the representative again and asked if she could give the meat to the employees on the farm. She received an emphatic "no."

The cow was burned.

Regulations of the Agriculture Food Administration permit a person who lives on a farm to butcher a meat animal but forbids a person who owns a farm but who lives in the city to do the same thing, an official of the Federal meat program explained to a reporter. In fact, the regulations prohibit a city dweller who owns a farm to butcher his own animal and put the meat into a cold storage locker for his own use.—Corpus Christie Caller.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have teachers and classes for all ages. Our Bible school is graded. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Five minutes of sacred music at 10:55 a. m. by our organist Mrs. C. Kitts, Vocal solo , Mrs. Edna Hansen. Sermon "The Radiant Cross in a Dark World," pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited.

Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service under the direction of Parker Borgfeldt. Sermon, pastor, Come and bring your friends.

Week events: One of the W. S. C. S. circles will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Epworth League Room.

Cecil Horner, wife and son, spent the week end in Nevada City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land. Horner is a nephew of Mrs. Land. He is now employed as fireman in McClelland Field, Sacramento.

GOD'S COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One)

An examination of such underground maps as are available shows that on the whole practically no effort has been made to develop ore bodies beyond the one under production. There has been no system of development such as we are accustomed to in modern mining, and without which there would be no deep mines operating in the Grass Valley-Nevada City Districts today.

Along the river bed itself placer miners had early found rich diggings, especially along the bars a few feet above the present stream where the gold had been carried down the old trough from the deeply eroded outcrops of the veins above.

And this source of river gold was entirely independent of that resulting from the cutting through of the Tertiary Gravel Channel that once existed between Omega and North Bloomfield 1400 feet above, for this affected the Yuba's bed only a mile or so above Washington, although it materially added to the gold values found along the river below it.

All this was 50-60 years ago. The first placer mining 80 years ago. And but little remains to mark the site of either Ormonde, Maybert or Eagle Bird or Gaston, on the ridge to the north.

I am indebted for much of the early history of this region to Martin Vanberg, who first worked at the Washington Mine in 1884, and who has spent practically 54 years of his life in close contact with the mines of this area.

Ormonde, three miles above Washington, did not come into existence until the early '80s. Its advent was due to the operation of the Washington Mine, which was under the management of Alf Tregidgo. The capital being furnished by dignitaries of our present enemy, Germany, through Baron VonSchroeder and Count Godefoy.

Considerable development was carried on through two shafts and a 20-stamp mill. The sulphides are credited with a value of $165 per ton in state reports and steam, powered the plant. There was a hotel, general store, post office and the ever-present saloon.

As a matter of fact the bar room was almost as necessary an adjunct to an outlying mine in those days as the dining room, for if the boys couldn't get their morning and evening tonic they went where they could get it; that was all there was to it. The bar provided not only solace to the miner but also a good source of revenue for the mine. In fact some of the men, who worked for months on end, were never out of the company's debt.

These were the days when distances were great, the roads rough and the going tough. No autos, no radios, no picture shows—so why not stay put as long as the board was good, the bed soft, and the thirst quenched.

The slogan of "safety first" was not neglected in those days either, for it was common practice, especially on the morning shift when some of the boys were slightly off balance with a hangover from the night before, to tie them securely in the bucket so that they wouldn't fall out and mess up the shaft on their way down.

Alf Tregidgo, whom I knew well in later years, afterward operated the Peabody Mine, back of the convent at Grass Valley, and I recall some very rich gold specimens he took from that vein.

It was Alf Tregidgo who first visioned long distance electric transmission and built the first hydro-electric plant and dam at Rome power house on the South Yuba north of Nevada City in 1892, later to become associated with Eugene DeSabla and Colgate—the nucleus of the present gigantic P. G. & S. System. One of the first lines constructed from this power house was that line crossing the highway west of Glenbrook to the Brunswick Mine.

The Yuba Mine, wrich founded the town of Maybert, was six miles up the river. The first shallow working was done in the '60s. The real development came later when the property was operated by Coleman Brothers, who were later to take millions from the Idaho.

Good fortune in mining seems to have ever favored John and Edward Coleman, for they prospered not only from these two properties but they were the principle beneficiaries from the Rising Sun Mine at Colfax, which has a record of 2 millions, and in the Morning Star Gravel Mine at Iowa Hill, one of the most productive drift gravel mines ever worked in the state.

At the Yuba was a large hotel, a store and some 15 family dwellings, also a saloon. The mine was opened by a 1600 foot tunnel driven into the south side hill. At 600 feet in, a shaft was sunk on the vein to a depth of 960 feet developing a pay shoot 800 feet long laterally. And the surprising fact is that with all this work below the tunnel nothing was ever used at the shaft but a 500 pound bucket.

The Yuba Company also owned and operated the Grey Eagle, Blue Jay and Mayflower mines, but the principal workings were on the Yuba itself where three veins were exploited, the main one having a width of from 3 to 15 feet. There was a ten stamp mill on the Mayflower and 20 on the Yuba. It is claimed that the property has yielded over 2 million dollars.

Ed Murchie of this city was millman at the Yuba for six years and is familiar with the property, which he contends was greatly handicapped by lack of proper equipment. He claims that the vein at the bottom of the shaft is as strong and well defined as it was above.

(To be continued in next issue.)

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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS

A Rexall PRODUCT
SILQUE
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editors Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the sixth.

Nowhere were changes in county boundaries more frequent and radical than in the mountain districts of Central and Northern California. This was the mining country where the '49ers flocked after the discovery of gold.

General Mariano Vallejo, the chairman of a committee appointed to suggest the method by which the state should be divided into counties, warned the legislature against forming any counties exclusively of the mountain districts. His advice was not heeded and many of the mountain counties proved impracticable.

The population of the mining districts was fluid and unstable. The miners tended to oganize new counties almost as rapidly as they opened up new diggings, After the placers played out property values were sometimes insufficient to support a county government.

The original eastern tier of the mountain counties, included Mariposa, Tuolumne, Calaveras, El Dorado, Yuba, Butte and Shasta. Mariposa and Tuolumne provided the material for the San Joaquin Valley counties, Yuba and Butte slid from the mountains into the Sacramento Valley. Shasta was crowded toward the center of the state.

It was near Coloma, the original county seat of El Dorado "the gilded one") that James Marshall made the discovery in January, 1848 which precipitated the gold rush. Save for the loss of a southeastern traingular corner to Amador, the boundaries of El Dorado have changed but little. Placerville has been the county seat since 1857.

Calaveras (meaning "skulls) originally had a shape like an ox-bow fitted over the humped shoulders of Tuolumne County. It lost all of the eastern arm of the bow, the part lying beyond the Sierra, when Mono County was formed in 1861, and the organization of Alpine in 1864 further reduced its size.

Double Springs, the original Calaveras county seat, yielded to Jackson in 1850. In 1852 Mokelumne Hill became the county seat, and, finally, in 1866 San Andreas became and still is the seat of government.

Next: Wandering county seats.

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

By MRS H. E. KJORLIE

Tires—The local board does not receive tires or tubes from the OPA; it receives an allotment quota which makes it possible to issue certificates for tires and tubes. The August allotment reads:

Grade I truck tires 12; truck tires 6.

Grade I passenger tires 12; passenger tubes 19.

Grade III passenger tires 25. New passenger autos 2. Bicycles 4.

At present there are no truck tires available for trucks that are not doing essential war work.

Holders of B and C gas books are not by virtue of that rating eligible for Grade I tires, the elegibility depends on whether the car is contributing definitely to the war effort.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 is good for five pounds from August 15th to October 15th. Canning sugar is not obtainable in excess of twenty five pounds per person unless one is processing fruit to sell. Then an additional amount can be obtained from your local board.

Bakeries may obtain an additional amount of sugar not to exceed 20 per cent of the total of all its sugar bases for the months of August, September, and October, 1943. The allotment must be used in the production of the class of provisions for which it was granted.

Institutional users may secure a 10% increase of the sugar base beginning July 1, 1943.

Price Ceilings—If one is in doubt about price ceilings, ask to see the ceiling list .If there is an overcharge ask that it be corrected, if it is not rectified report it to your local board.

Liquor Regulations—All sellers of packaged liquors to consumers must observe specified methods of publishing maximum prices.

Evangeline Chapter Holds Victory Garden Session

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. held another enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Alice Hitchens was program chairman and had as her theme victory gardens. Those taking part on the program were, Mrs. Will Johnston, Mrs. Max Solaro, Miss Mamie Meservey and Irving Long, Mrs. Tom White was organist.

Summer flowers and garden pests, made of vegetables, were used to decorate the banquet room tables where dainty refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. All who had birthdays during June, July and August were honored at a special table. Worthy Matron Elfriede Lawrence was among the group of twenty who received special honors and gifts.

BORN

WARREN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 16, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warren of Grass Valley, a son.

Mrs. Robert Gates came down from Happy Camp for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Williamns and son.

The Douglas fir is not a true fir, but a false hemlock.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents cooperating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

Help Yourself
Buy War Bonds

AVERAGE PRICES HIGHER; WAGES STILL HIGHER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Food prices are higher, yes—but the average American's income, since the war began, has shot up much faster than his food bill, even though he has shifted to a higher standard of living.

That, in effect, represents the findings of the United States Department of Agriculture, as just reported by its Bureau of Agricultural Economics after a nation wide survey.

Reports the bureau:

"Comparisons of food prices with income for the average United States consumer show that the rise in consumer purchasing power has far outrun the advance in retail food prices.

"Throughout the war period, retail food prices have risen less rapidly than average consumer incomes.

"The average United States consumer today finds that he can purchase a 'food basket' of specified foods for a smaller share of his income than at any period of record. This is true even when cost of the 'food basket' is compared with the consumers' 'disposable income' remaining after paying direct personal taxes."

Then, dealing with the fact that the average American household is setting a better table, due to soaring war incomes, the report declares:

"Actual food expenditures per consumer advanced much more rapidly than food prices during 1941 and 1942, reflecting the shifts toward higher standards of food consumption accompanying higher levels of income. Farmers contributed to the higher standards by producing larger quantities of food for civilian consumption."

Turning to the comparison of income increases with price increases, the bureau has this to report:

"Although average cost to consumers of the 'food basket' in 1935-39 amounted to 22 per cent of total income per consumer, or 23 per cent of 'disposable income' remaining after pament of direct personal taxes, by the end of 1942 average consumer income had so far outdistanced retail food prices that the same 'food basket' could be purchased for only 16 per cent of total income, or 17 per cent of disposable income.

"Actual food expenditures by all civilians, farm and non-farm, in 1935-39 amounted to 22 per cent of income, and dropped to 20 per cent of the high income level reached in February of this year. (This reduction was accomplished in face of the higher living standard previously referred to.)

"From 1935-1939 to February, 1943, the rise in actual expenditure for foods by the average consumer was more than double the rise in retail food prices. During this period retail prices advanced by 37 per cent—the consumer's 'food basket' costing $113 on the average for 1935-39, and $155 in February, 1943. Actual expenditures per person, affected by changes in items purchased as well as in prices, rose by 78 per cent during the same period, reaching an annual rate of $201 in February, 1943."

In view of the continuing agitation in Washington for a rollback of prices, with taxpayers' funds being used to finance the rollback, the following section of the bureau's report is of particular interest:

"What significance lies in the excess of the food expenditure increase above the food price increase?

"This excess reflects, first of all, a considerable advance in the standard of food consumption. With income rising faster than food prices, consumers have purchased larger quantities of foods made available by record farm production, and have purchased increasing proportions of foods at eating places. More food costs more money even though prices show no change, and purchases of foods at eating places must include payments for preparation and service in addition to cost of foods as sold in retail stores."

One of the major reasons for the nation's increased food bill, as this report clearly demonstrates, is that the majority of the American people, with greater income, and with less gasoline and fewer cars, refrigerators and many other manufactured products to buy, are eating both more food—and better quality food. No price rollback that Washington can devise will have much effect on the food bills of that group—particularly when present proposed expenditures for food subsidies will mean only a little over $8.00 a year per person. The other reason for increases in the food bill, of course, is that spiraling wage scales have increased farm costs and all other costs, with the result that prices have been forced upward. The farmer, plainly, is not to blame. But the innocent victims of the inflationary spiral are the forgotten men and women, many of them rural people—who still have pre-war incomes.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR HOUSER ONE DAY MAY GO HIGHER

By CLEM WHITAKER

A young man you may hear more about in the days to come is Lieutenant-Governor Frederick F. Houser—for if the political wheel of fortune should catapult Governor Earl Warren into the presidency or vice presidency of the United States, Mr. Houser would step up to become the governor of California.

That contingency, you may opine, if you figure everything on the law of averages, is somewhat remote. But politics never has been an exact science—and politicians are full of surprises.

As the experts make book, the truth of the matter is that Governor Warren, while admittedly a shortender for president, is the No. 1 bet in the nation, at this writing, for the Republican nomination for vice-president.

The Warren-for-President boom launched by the Hearst Newspapers, coming on the heels of the flattering write-up given Mr. Warren in the sedate Saturday Evening Post, has caused many of the politicos to recall the Garner-for-President boom which the Hearst press started back in 1922. Mr. Garner didn't get the nod for president, but he did end up vice president—and the deal which engineered it, incidentally, boosted Franklin Delano Roosevelt into the White House.

California Republicans, as they contemplate the situation, are undoubtedly thanking their lucky stars that brilliant, hard-hitting, young Fred Houser came from behind last year, with virtually no campaign organization and wholly inadequate funds, to nose out the Democratic incumbent, Ellis E. Patterson, for lieutenant-governor. According to all the rules, Mr. Houser had no right to win, because Patterson had made many more friends ,or at least fewer enemies) than Culbert L. Olson, whom Mr. Warren was then taking apart and laying out to dry—and young Houser, if he hadn't had a jutting jaw and a great objection to being licked, probably would have been lost in the shuffle. And if that had happened, Governor Warren would now find himself on the horns of a dilemma similar in some respect to that confronting Governor Dewey of New York, who is also being mentioned for president.

When Dewey was elected governor of New York, a Republican lieutenant-governor, Thomas Wallace was elected with him. But Mr. Wallace has since died, leaving the office vacant, and the odds favor a Democrat to win, if an election is called in an off-year when up-state GOP voters in New York can't be counted on to get out and vote. Governor Dewey, not pleased with the prospect of turning New York state over to the Democrats, is contending that he can appoint a lieutenant governor to fill the vacancy, but on that subject there's violent dispute. And if he does make such an appointment, and then steps out of the governorship to become president, Democrats have served notice that they will challenge his successor in the courts.

Governor Warren, at least doesn't have to stay up nights worrying over that kind of a problem. For that he can thank young Lieutenant-Governor Houser—the man who refused to be licked and the man who may be governor.

Mrs. Harley M. Leete Jr. and infant son, Harle III, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete Sr. at their home on Prospect Hill. Harley M. Leete Jr., a graduate of the Nevada City High School, class of 1935, and of the University of California, is now in a navy sub-chaser school at Miami, Florida.

MAYO ENDORSED PUBLICLY BY TWO STATE SENATORS

Two state senators, one Democrat and one Republican, have publicly endorsed the candidacy of State Senator Jesse M. Mayo for Congress at the special election on August 31.

In letters to their home county papers, both senators urged the election of Mayo.

SENATOR CHARLES BROWN

Senator Charles Brown, Inyo County Democrat, in urging the election of Senator Mayo, called attention to Mayo's long record in the state legislature and the fact that he had served from 1932 to 1938 as assemblyman representing Inyo County as part of the ten counties in the Sixth Assembly District.

"I have given special thought to the candidates for congress at this special election," Senator Brown stated, "and in my opinion Senator Jesse M. Mayo is the best qualified for the position because of his past record and experience in the state legislature."

Senator Brown himself a mining man, called attention to Senator Mayo's work for the mining industry and his legislation which resulted in the reduction of mine insurance by one-half.

SENATOR HAROLD J. POWERS

The other senator to endorse Mayo was State Senator Harold J. Powers, cattleman of Modoc County. In a letter to the Modoc County Record, Senator Powers stated that Senator Mayo had been instrumental in having many laws passed beneficial to the livestock industry of the mountain counties. Senator Powers ended his letter by saying: "Permit me to say that Senator Mayo has my active support."

Senator Brown represents Mono and Inyo Counties and Senator Powers represents Modoc, Lassen and Plumas Counties, all in the Second Congressional District.

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IS NEEDED
even when
budget is
limited
Keystone
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Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

IN SATISFACTION
Service of a professional character is capable of measurement in terms of complete satisfaction. That we have fulfilled this measure over a period of many years is reflected in the regard held for us by those who have found it necessary to call upon us to serve in a professional capacity.
Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
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Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

Personal

Among the names drawn recently for antelope hunting in portions of Modoc and Lassen county from September 11 to 20 were Roy L. Terrell and Robert C. Dorsey of Grass Valley and E. L. Lloyd, Truckee. Emil Ott, president of the Mt. Ralston Fish planting club, was one of the three men to draw the numbers. Ott is the son of Emil Ott, of Nevada City, and is a native of Nevada City.

Mrs. H. N. Alexander and Mrs. M. Ehrman of Boulder street returned the latter part of last week from a three day visit at Happy Camp with their husbands who are employed there.

Mrs. Matt Podrug and children have returned to their home in this city after a two month visit at Gibbs, Nevada, with the husband and father who is employed in war work there.

A deal was completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. Washington Faup and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of San Francisco in which Mr. and Mrs. Pratt purchased three fourths of an acre of ground for a home site. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Faup and found this city a delightful place. They will build a home after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege former Nevada City residents, are now operating a store, soft drink stand and service station at Bear River. Mr. Weege was in Nevada City Tuesda and said they were kept busy at their new home and business.

Wesley Fuge, son of Mrs. Grace Bradley and nephew of Andrew and George Cary, writes he is in a camp near Camp Young on the desert, which is 250 feet below sea level. Young Fuge is studying radio with a large class. The group go swimming in Imperial county irrigation ditches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of the bay region spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Wells and husband of Park avenue. Mr. Walker returned to work Sunday while his wife remained over until Wednesday and attended Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan left Wednesday morning for Richmond to visit their son, Dennis, who is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of San Jose are enjoying their annual visit to their old home and meeting many friends. Mr. Fisher and family at one time owned and operated the Plaza Grocery Store.

The new horn at the Miners Foundry that sounds the eight, twelve, one and five o'clock whistles for the workmen, makes local residents feel they are in the bay region. The foundry is engaged in making mar equipment.

Raymond Davis, who has enjoyed a several day furlough in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis, has returned to Camp Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo.

....BORN—BERGFELDT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 16, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkinson Bergfeldt of Grass Valley, a daughter.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction

T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

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REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY

ANN MILLER
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MRS ENGLEBRIGHT WRITES LETTER TO VOTERS

Mrs. Grace Englebright, candidate to succeed her late husband, Harry L. Englebright, in the special election August 31, has written the following circular letter to voters in the Second Congressional District:

Dear Friend:

I am a candidate for election to Congress from the Second Congressional District of California to succeed my late husband, Harry L. Englebright.

Having been closely associated with my husband during his years in Congress I intend to continue the work begun by him for the advancement of the great mining, agricultural, live stock, lumber, Central Valley project and other interests of the district.

There is one common task confronting our people, the Congress, and the President of the United States—it is the task of winning the war as quickly as possible with the utmost vigor and efficiency. In this the president will have my full cooperation.

After the war has been brought to a victorious conclusion, we, as a Nation have an obligation to assist in bringing about an understanding and cooperation among the nations of the world. We not only must aid the world to survive the war—we must aid the world to surive the peace.

As your representative in congress such will be my purpose.

You, I know, have many friends and your support of my candidacy will be most valuable in the coming special election of August 31, 1943, and I assure you will be deeply appreciated.

With very best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

GRACE ENGLEBRIGHT.

INDIAN VALLEY PRODUCES OAKS FOR ARMY TUGS

Until the war effort placed such a tremendous drain on the lumber industry, almost all of the oak lumber used in the western states had to be shipped from eastern forests. Up to this time, no one had gone into the oak lumbering business on the Pacific Coast because no one realized that our oak had any merchantable value, except for its use as fire wood.

After surveying the possibilities of defense work in the Downieville area, J. M. Ellsworth of Downieville and W. R. Ellsworth who lives on a mining claim in Indian Valley decided that the greatly expanded boat industry could use oak lumber. They formed a partnership for production of oak products. After a buisness trip to the Victory Shipbuilding Company at Newport Beach, they returned with a contract for oak braces or boat knees for army tugs.

The Tahoe National Forest has a good supply of oak timber available in the Camptonville district, so they purchase the needed timber there. By planning they are able to utilize almost the entire tree with very little waste. The first thing is to select trees which have a sharp bend or fork in order to obtain knees. The remaining part of the tree which can be used for lumber is cut into various sizes as oak lumber is saleable in any length or width. The remainder of the tree, including the limbs is cut into fire wood selling for $15 a cord and slab wood at $12. All the oak sawdust is sacked and sold to a packing company in Sacramento where it is used to smoke meats. One 36 in log 8 feet long produced thirteen sacks of sawdust.

Oak lumber is unlike any other type when cutting into lumber. The best lumber is near the outer edge. The knots and rot are found in the heart of the tree. The center piece ranging from two to four inches square, depending on the size of the tree, is not usable as in contains fissure. This fissure when cut into at the time of falling the tree will discharge several gallons of water. It is extremely hard to judge good sound oak in the forest. It may appear sound and healthy, but after being felled may show a hollow and rotted center.

The Ellsworth's Company usually goes into the woods and prepares from four to six trees before hauling them to their mill. They are careful to leave all oak growing near good roads so they can continue to operate during the inclement weather next winter.

Boat builders prefer the local black oak to the eastern oak as they can get it while still green and wet, whereas the eastern oak is usually dried out and checked by the time it has been shipped to the west coast. As a result they had been experiencing a loss of somewhere between 40 to 60% due to breakage.

The Ellsworts are proud of the job they are doing for the war effort and so is Uncle Sam as they have been granted an AA-1 priority on their project.

YOUTHS ACCUSED OF BURGLARY IN JUVENILE COURT

The three youths, apprehended last week by Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolly of Truckee, for burglarizing the trailer home of F. G. Philippe of Boca, Nevada County, appeared yesterday morning before Judge George L. Jones of the juvenile court. Vernon Stoll of Grass Valley, Attorney, was appointed counsel for the boys.

The boys are Elbert Thornton, Howard Williams, both 17, and natives of Oklahoma, and Howard Williams 16, a native of Iawo. They are accused of having stolen $65 from the trailer house. They appeared for arraignment this morning.

ALIENISTS ARE NAMED TO TEST TOTTEN SANITY

Judge George L. Jones of the Superior Court has appointed Dr. Margaret E. Smith, superintendent, and Dr. F. W. Conzelmann, on the advisory council, Stockton State Hospital, as alienists to examine William Totten, who pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the slaying of Harvey McVean in Hills Flat, July 15. The trial has been set for August 31st.

BIDS ON SHASTA OROVILLE POWER LINE OPENED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19. — Seventeen bids for constructing the Shasta-Oroville transmission line which will transmit power from Shasta Dam to Oroville, were taken under consideration by the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

The bids opened August 16 at the Bureau office at Toyon varied from $207,531 to $728,976. The lowest offer was submitted by the R. H. Watson Company of North Hollywood. Second was the Larson Construction Co., Denver, at $248,841 and third was H. H. Walker, Inc., Los Angeles at $266,550.

The bids were opened at Toyon under the supervision of Construction Engineer Ralph Lowry who said that a report on proposals would be prepared promptly for submission to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes who holds the authority to make contract awards.

The Shasta-Oroville transmission line is a feature of the permanent transmission network of the multiple purpose Central Valley Project. The initial electric energy generated at Shasta Dam, which is incidental to the navigation, flood control, and irrigation features of the project, will be carried over the new line to Oroville where, as a wartime measure only, it will be fed into the transmission system of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. A wartime contract between the bureau and the company for the sale and purchase of power is under negotiation.

The transmission line will be a 230,000 volt, wood-pole, H-frame type line approximately 100 miles long. The conductor is to be of steel reinforced aluminum for which the War Production Board made an allocation of 1,207,000 uounds of aluminum in July. After an award is made the contractor will be required to commence work within 15 calendar days and to complete it within 110 days after receipt of official notice to proceed.

DEATHS

MORATEUR—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 14, 1943, Albert Denny Morateur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morateur and brother of Penny Lee Morateur, a native of Grass Valley aged 4 years. Funeral services August 16, 1943, interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

RICKARD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 14, 1943, Mrs. Helen Gummoe Rickard, mother of Mrs. Bertrand F. Voss, of Oakland, California, a native of Grass Valley, aged 72 years. Funeral services in Grass Valley, August 16, 1943; interment in Odd Fellows Cemtery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is "Mind."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.

Bench Warrant Issued For Fictitious Check Writer

Leslie G. Mitchell, convicted here March 19 of passing fictitious checks in Truckee, sentenced to six months in the county jail, and released on probation May 18, is in trouble again.

According to an affidavit signed by Probation Officer A. W. McGagin, Mitchell left a string of worthless checks through Sacramento, San Joaquin and San Bernardino counties, and was finally apprehended in San Diego. He pleaded guilty to a felony charge in Sacramento.

Judge George L. Jones yesterday issued a bench warrant for his arrest for violating his parole and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen will bring him back from Sacramento where he is held in jail, to face this charge, provided another county does not establish a legal priority.

Absentee Ballots Can Be Obtained Until Aug. 26

County Clerk R. N. McCormack states that ballots for absentee voters are available and can be obtained until 5 p. m. August 26. Ballots can be marked on or before August 31, special election day in the Second Congressional District and must be returned to the county clerk before September 7.

There are three candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of the late Representative Harry L. Englebright. They are Mrs. Grace Englebright, State Senator Jesse M. Mayo and State Senator Clair Engle.

active volcanoes on the earth.

The term "quarantine" in English

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

ELECT—

JESSE M. MAYO

As YOUR Representative in

CONGRESS

SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 31, 1943

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

Every patriotic American citizen is doing his or her best to win this war at the earliest possible time. Our Army and Navy are doing a fine job throughout the world. Every indication points to a complete victory on the battelfields. If you and I do our part from now on, victory will come sooner.

Thoughtful patriotic citizens, as well as thoughtful leaders in public life, are also giving attention to the "Home Front" after the war.

Will we have jobs for the returning men and women of our armed forces? Will we have jobs for the thousands of men and women now employed in war industries?

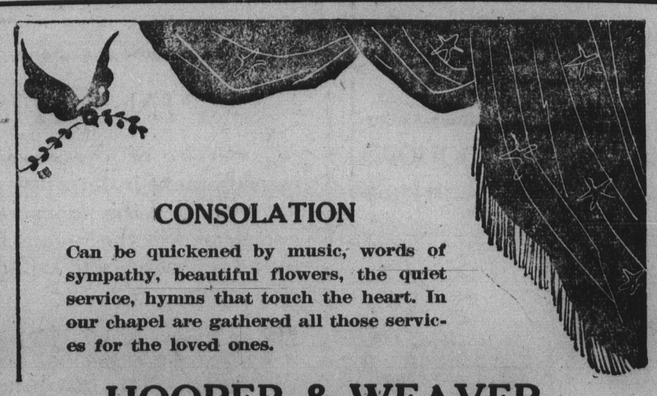
Senator Jesse M. Mayo is chairman of the Senate committee on Postwar Reconstruction appointed last May by the State Senate to work with State, Federal, County and local officers in formulating a gigantic public works program for immediate action at the close of the war. As your congressman, Senator Mayo will be in a better position to render greater aid to your Board of Supervisors, City Councils, School Boards and other public bodies in fostering a sound program.

Senator Mayo also is working with both labor and management of the mining, lumber and agricultural industries of the mountain counties in order to provide jobs in private industry at standard wages now and after the war.

Wise leadership now can make unnecessary a relief program, WPA, SRA, etc., after the war.

Good jobs at standard wages is the answer to postwar reconstruction on the home front.

TEN YEARS AS ASSEMBLYMAN-SENATOR



CONSOLATION

Can be quickened by music, words of sympathy, beautiful flowers, the quiet service, hymns that touch the heart. In our chapel are gathered all those services for the loved ones.

HOOPER & WEAVER

MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346